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Mr. White imitates the most bid organs of the trusts in the unbridled exsand happily separated pairs in Oklathe actual work of digging the tunnel assured fact—that if New York ever had a every one has observed how inadequate are the actual work of digging the tunnel assured fact—that if New York ever had a modern ghost and burglar stories for this platform, he asserts, one "leading logically and historically, as I shall presented must give their old ently show, to a despotism which is the very opposite of all Democracy, and potism which is the very opposite of all Democracy, and which is the very opposite of all Democracy, and in which all P is faction of the name would be extinguished. This is important, if true, and the reader naturally looks with the Journal mailed to them for forty he Journal mailed to the mention of it. They pray is faction of knowing that when the operatory and Republicanism worthy of the name would be extinguished. This is important, if true, and the reader naturally looks with the Park Commissioners will do well isfaction of knowing that when the operatory and Republicanism worthy of the mention of it. They pray in the looks the mention of it. They pray the Journal mailed to the mention of it. They pray in the looks with the mention of it. They pray is forty and the means of gratification are changing. The looks the means of gratification ar of town for the Summer can have interest see how Mr. White will "presently show" it. It can hardly be said have to be repeated. the Journal mailed to them for torky to be nown by a series of assertions introduced with "You know as well as I,"

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of subscribers for The Journal, we call the coive full information conclusion of the Journal, special rates, etc., by address and ming special rates, etc., by address and general rates, etc., etc.,

At last we have something definite. The American people are asked to official forecasts for oday indicate showers. turn their Government over to Hanna because the Chicago platform proposes sere continues to show a that Mr. Huntington should be made to pay his debts, and objects to the substrong inclination to bolt the matri-stitution of a centralized military rule for local self-government. We do not mination of Vanderbilt fils. know whether Mr. White understands the Pacific Railroad debt question. It y the assumption that all of its is to be hoped, for the sake of his reputation as a moral instructor of youth, entemporaries are not idlots the Even- that he does not. It would not look well for a man who has been at the head ing Post will at once find itself explor- of a great university to be knowingly defending a proposition to enable a few millionaires to swindle the Government out of an amount greater than the Mr. Chandler's last lucid interval of holders of greenbacks could possibly lose from silver payments if the worst truth telling will be sure to bring down fears of the gold advocates were confirmed. But if Mr. White has done this on his head another curtain lecture thing in ignorance, what is the value of his recommendations on other points?

As to free riots, the suggestion is bosh, and a very cheap and unworthy Secretary Morton's last interview is sort of bosh at that. Mr. White professes to be a logician. He says that the that he has fully recovered from his objection to uninvited Federal interference in State affairs means practically "free riots in every State." Will he explain on what system of logic he reaches It is barely possible that Comptroller the conclusion that the people who favor riot in every one of the forty-five Is advocates a third ticket on ac- States will suddenly develop orderly instincts when they act together as a nat of the possibilities in it for some tion? The whole is equal to the sum of its parts, and if the forces of order be overmatched in every State they will be overmatched in the Union. When the e effort to utilize Herr Most as a States become permanently unable to preserve order within their own limits a man for campaign purposes will the American Republic will not need McKinley as a savior of society-it will

The essence of Mr. White's three columns of hysterics is this:

For you must know, too, that it is but the first instalment of ansrchist doctrine. he votes of the men who deem the If not resisted and overwhelmed now it is absolutely certain to be followed by other ariff the sole issue this year, but this parts of the programme, especially the absorption of the bonds and stocks of railwill leave him considerably short of an for them, if at all, in a paper currency of nominal value, and their management by the central Government, under the cry that all such things have been built up for the The Delaware Republicans have prac-

tically repudiated the action of the St. It is characteristic of this once well-balanced thinker's disordered state of ils Convention in turning down Mr. mind that he should fall into the vulgar blunder of confusing anarchism with ilcks. The Delaware Republicans socialism, describing the desire for the assumption of new functions by the Government as anarchist doctrine, when any freshman at Cornell could tell he Federal office-holders who bolt him that the Anarchists detest such doctrines, and carry their devotion to uld make as little noise as possible private enterprise to the point of wanting no government at all. But leaving ier with the nerve to vote the Chio ticket will attract the more atten- ence and triumph of the New Democracy. The idea that the advocates of the Chicago platform would favor the confiscation of productive enterprises, plan of campaign is to "with payment for them, if at all, in a paper currency of nominal value," is a name the financia" stion the issue libelious assumption on Mr. White's part, which nothing in the work of the until the gold Democrats are all en- convention or the record of its candidates gives him any right to make; but rolled under the banner of McKinley, the belief that the new awakening of the people will lead ultimately to public and then shift back to the tariff. For a plain business man Mr. Hanna is rapidly acquiring the tricks of the pol- lies is doubtless well founded. And the knowledge that this Republic is not always to lag supinely behind the rest of the civilized world, pouring its surse bankers and corporation lawwho are bolting to McKinley and Prussian railroads pay half the expenses of the State, and the richest man fered quadrennial unsettlement by changes accomplished or threatened in the part are not only going to where in all Germany would be one of a crowd of unknown millionaires in America, tariff, will hall this announcement with satisfaction. To the vested interests belong, but they are at the same is an inspiration that will cheer the hearts of those supporters of the Chicago of the country the Wilson tariff law is giving perfect satisfaction. The only e furnishing striking object lessons ticket who believe that there are more important things in life than the mate-

their employes "object lessons" on the salary of \$5,000 a year. The best in-Some of the anomalies of the law are of banking and of finance.

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It is Mr. Hanna's plan to have the other information about him than that the kindergarten fully ten years ago.

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but a matter of still more immediate Mr. Vreeland's idea is to begin the tun- Imre Kitalfy's Show: importance is the warning to ill-mated nel under the square immediately north homa were ruthlessly reunited by an is carried on.

to baffle the courts by refusing to be the lower part of the city to the north-TO ABOLISH "DEATH'S CURVE." velopment of the residence part of Man- at Weehawken-on-the-Palisades do not stories as Guy de Maupassant's "Horla." The proposition of President Vree- hattan Island, and rapid transit can- lessly lavish splendor of Kiralfy in London. transmutation of souls and bodies based on land, of the Metropolitan Traction Com- not be accomplished at a three or four Earl's Court isn't very far away from this such new discoveries as those of Pasteur, pany, better known as the Broadway mile rate of speed on the curve. On the other hand, the present rate of the curve at Fourteenth street by conspeed cannot be maintained without the curve at Fourteenth street by conspeed cannot be maintained without speed cann structing a tunnel under Union square, constant menace to human life and seems to be worthy of careful consider- limb. The tunnel under Union square, limb. ation, particularly if the project can be as it was presented by Mr. Vreeland I'm not fond of wandering about grounds, carried out without defacing the Park. to the Aldermen, seems to be the best and looking at side shows, with 'Arry and advantage of the will in a moment of weaknel under the square immediately north solution of the difficulty yet offered.

### THE DEMOCRATIC TARIFF PLANK.

In the heated discussion of the currency plank of the Chicago platform the pronouncement of the Demogratic party upon the still vital question of the tariff has been largely lost sight of. When attention has been drawn to it it has been chiefly by politicians or journalists, having in view ulterior ends and seeking to make it appear a reversal of time-honored Democratic policy, a retreat or a cowardly evasion.

The tariff plank is none of these. It expresses sound common sense, and common sense is Democracy. The Hon, Henry Watterson being abroad, there is perchance a shade less of rhetoric in this year's tariff plank than in that which his sometimes flamboyant pen drew for the convention of 1892, but to the real tariff reformer this is as satisfactory as that, while to the business man, dreading the unsettlement of values and prices which always attends radical tariff revision, it is vastly more acceptable.

"We hold," said the Democrats assembled this month at Chicago, "that tariff duties should be levied for purposes of revenue \* \* \* and that taxation should be limited by the needs of the Government, honestly and economically administered." This is in effect the tariff plank of 1892, shorn of its denunciation of "Republican protection as a fraud," and its denial to the Federal Government of constitutional authority "to impose and collect tariff duties except for the purpose of revenue only." There was, perhaps, no reason why the Democratic declaration of four years ago should have been thus pruned of these embellishments, though decent regard for the fact that nothing came of the platform of 1892 except reimposition by a Democratic Congress and administration of duties which were protective and did not produce sufficient revenue may have enforced conservatism on this year's convention.

It is, however, perfectly clear that the Democratic party this year, as in years gone by, stands committed to a tariff for revenue. Whatever protection given twice a day in an enormous non-open may incidentally result, it is specifically declared by the platform, shall "operate equally throughout the country, and not discriminate between class or section." Kansas no longer proposes to be milked for the profit of Pennsylvania. The farmer revolts against buying taxed ploughs while the manufac-

Curiously enough, the very clause of the tariff plank in the Democratic platform which will most commend itself to the business community is most noislly denounced by the newspapers which profess to speak for that community. "Until the money question is settled," it says, "we are opposed to any agitation for further changes in our tariff laws, except such as are necdemand for its amendment comes from the apostles of greed and avariciousness, who see in McKinley a willing tool to aid in their efforts for the spolia-THE ELOQUENT ECKELS. | sound money; nor can we overestimate | tion of the people to their own profit. There is in the United States to-day If there is a sectional feeling in this Who, by the way, is this James H. the influence which this young gentleyear's campaign, Mr. Cleveland should Eckels, Comptroller of the Currency, man, plucked lately from the wilds of enjoys. But for the needs of the Treasury there is little doubt that the presnot forget that he is in a large measure whose conception of his duty to his Central Illinois, must be exerting upon ent tariff schedules might be materially lightened. Business, however, has responsible. It was he who took ad- country compels him to dash into print the minds of his countrymen when he adjusted itself to the conditions existing. Prices are based upon the schedvantage of a conspicuous occasion to three times a week with a formal proc- presents to them the ripe fruits of a ules as now established. The accession to power of a party pledged to change say some very unkind and unreason- lamation of the part all Democrats life spent in assiduous study of the curthese schedules, either by increasing or by decreasing the burden of taxation, must play in the pending campaign?

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the kindergarten fully ten years ago. manufacturers of the country give he is Comptroller of the Currency at a THE KANSAS DIVORCE SENSA-

financial question by reducing wages formation that Dame Rumor has to The unanimous decision of the Kanuntil the defeat of the Chicago ticket proffer is that his nomination was sas Court of Appeals, invalidating all incendiary alarmists who are describing the Chicago Convention as a gathway of convincing workingmen, and the planned for another place, but that a way of convincing workingmen, and the manufacturers took quite kindly to it slip of the Presidential pen, backed up passionate study of the declaration of Democratic principles there put forth, while the McKinley law was in opera- by the well-known Cleveland unwill- carried consternation into thousands they will find it in most respects admirable, stimulative, Democratic and patingness to acknowledge a mistake, ele- of homes. It is estimated that from riotic. Nothing in all its utterances expresses more exactly the opinion of vated him, all wondering, to a place which gives him the ear of the world nulled by this ruling. The couples that supposed themselves parted are only the ultimate end sought, but for the immediate present no tinkering with The present eruption of Eckels is as still legally united. Those who have a tariff which has had scarcely two years' trial, is a programme which must

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The Eckels mouse produces are law. Thus is one farce made a sequel social order upset. state of his health. Justice Russell from a mind so infantile, can proceed a mericans are emhe does not believe the prisoner's and hold them with his glittering eye, charge.

It is, of course, proper that Tallman should be punished for the wrong done his client so many years ago, but it would be interesting to know how Justice Russell thinks the man is going to earn the money to make real tearn the money to make restitution.

England the courts cannot declare an act of Parliament null and void, and therefore the principles of case law are therefore the principles of case la

while he is confined in prison. It weighty ideas in fron-bound packages concern himself with most cases, but Jersey, is a matter that interests the must wait until some personal issue is public. Surrogate Fitzgerald's decias the Boweryites have it. It would

# London's Latest Marvel.

London, July 6 .- Thank your lucky stars. unfeeling court. Divorce in haste and repent at leisure. It may take a little longer to amputate matrimonial bonds in the effets Fast but there is the set.

The mosquito-infested entertainments on of ourselves. ward is essential to the growth and de- Staten Island, and the niggardly El Dorado These new thrills are illustrated in suc even suggest the superbly lordly and reck- the stories of hypnotic suggestion, the

I went prepared to hate the whole thing. fellows. 'Arriet; and Kiraify's ballets have palled ness. In sleep it has the body all to itself, upon me for many a year. I was dragged Dreams are not nightmares and the vagarles since I've been reproaching myself for this as that of the day, and good or ill according disgusting apathy. The India and Ceylon to the desires and tastes of this second exhibition is a perpetual feast for the eye, and for all the other senses. You are not obliged to go under cover at all, unless you was victorious and the author ended his wish to see the show at the Empire Thea- mental life in madness. tre, for there are twenty-six acres of ex-quisite gardens, brilliantly lighted, and the extension of organized life. There are there are lakes, grottoes, Indian tea houses, people who believe that the phrase, "inormosques, jungles, switchbacks, imperial ganic matter" is meaningless; all creation courts, and bazaars galore. The big lake, pulses with life. Three members of a prominent Boston family have committed swan-boats kissing its smooth bosom, is suicide for fear of injuring the lesser creatreally a lovely spectacle. There isn't one grain of romance in my composition, but this perfect sight appealed to me irresisti-

The very swellest people were doing the grounds-folks in evening dress and nonsordid appearance. There was no rowdylsm, desperation, he got out of life by killing no bintant London nuisances, nothing to himself. disturb the prettiness of the picture. One It can be readily imagined that dwelling who don't care to mingle with the plebs. long ago, writing of this new shudder, reshould like to have sunk the Welcome Club phine and other unwholesome narcotics. In the lake, with its conjents.

This is a different thing from the healthy

the Empress Theatre with a historical fashioned ghost. spectacle called "India," which is far superior to anything he has ever done in America, although I can't say that I'm fond of the style of entertalnment. It is air enclosure, which allows of various "me chanical effects" and scenic surprises that would be impossible al fresco. The "books of the spectacle" talk learnedly of Kiralfy's authorities and lead you to the bellef that you are being carefully instructed in ancient history. I don't know why openair entertainers feel it their duty to label their shows with musty bookery. I've never seen fireworks at Manhattan Beach without having my evening spoiled by ir relevant essays on the siege of Vera Cruz and the fall of Pompell and all that sort of Kiralfy prefaces his story of "India"

with the statement that "the history of the people of India, apart from religious de- dition velopments, would lie in a nutshell." Then Rain was falling in torrents; the me he proceeds to display it in the biggest were sleepy and tired; but each brave theatre on record. Kiralfy, like Barnum, responded to the frantic appeal. use at all for them. There is very little chaperon were rushing about in the rai nutshell about this spectacular "India." It Their clothing had been thrown on hastli is a "colossal enterprise"—to use the usual Some heads were still adorned with crimi phrase (and usual phrases come in handly ing kids. occasionally, don't you know). Among the pictures shown are "A Voyage on the "Eya-Miss Lenox-has been carried off b Tumna River," the "Departure of the Brit. Indians!" ish Troops from Portsmouth for India"—a "She shook me and said she saw hin at the tent door," said one. "By the time amation of Her Majesty as Empress of I was quite awake she had disappeared." Ballets, choruses and tableaux of the conventional order serve as sauce to prayers. She said she was going to throw these impressive entrees, and the show something at him," cried another. lasts two hours—about an hour and a half the chaperon. "There's no time to be lost. too long for me. Kiralfy had his eye on me, so I didn't

dare to skip away to the grounds as soon without assistance, but the girls declared as I should have liked to do. I bided my they would not stay alone in the tent for time, however, and left Brahma and Hindus and the Mahrattas any consideration. with considerable alacrity to see 'Arry through the woods, along the shore, out and 'Arriet on the big wheel, on the backs on the water, but found not a trace of of the elephants, and in the Rhembra the missing girl. and Parvetl gardens, with their new Belvedere Yower, opened for the first time yes- disheartened. terday. You can have a regular Delmonico dinner

at Earl's Court-if you've got "fifteen from sound sleep and found herself behind dollars in your inside pocket." Plenty of a screen at the back of the tent. She had people have; plenty of people haven't. Those who haven't can make the punish in her sleep. "I forgot to tell you," she ment fit the crime, for there is food for said, apologetically, "that I am a somnam-

the ground of his inability to make restitution, and on account of the poor vices, at \$500,000 per year, is not sub- to another, for the committeemen will floating from the habitations of loyal Ameri- was satisfied that the new woman reblandly decides that Tallman has had such an uninterrupted stream of the maximum of inconvenience suffactor. maximum of inconvenience, suffering and disturbance of vested plant to make restitution, had be been so inclined, and visiting the nation's capital avoid the

the answer. "It would be difficult to get a site. That is the main obstacle in the way of such a production."

I always yearn to be good and useful on

### "Tonics of Fear" and Unwholesome Thrill

"There is a tonic of fear as there is

show like Kiralfy's magnificent India and modern ghost and burgiar stories for this

This thing is always lying in wait to take o Earl's Court, like a martyr, and ever of mince pie. They are real events, as real

creeping things on the highway. Then he refused to walk in his garden for fear of treading on some live thing. At last, in

thing that struck me as a fetid piece of too much on this sort of thing and acting snobbery was the Welcome Club, an insti- in accordance with such beliefs might in ution situated in medias res, and designed time lead to mental states and conduct or the accommodation of titled Londoners that may excite remark. Jules Claretie not Lord Rosebery patronizes it, I believe, and marks that if indulged in immoderately, is one or ewo other ultra-exclusive people. I apt to prove bad for the system, like mor-Kiralfy gets in his little "fine work" in | tonic furnished by the burglar and the old-

# A Little Idyl of

the Adirondacks.



ILLS started up from his bed of cedar boughs. "Lis-Shrieks for In the er

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gued that new woman was able to face all emerge cles without aid from brother man. gallant Sills had retired in a depressed co

"She shook me and said she saw hin "I saw her put on her shoes and say her

"She was beside herself with fright," said We must separate into parties and search. The men proposed to conduct the search

They returned at dawn wet, weary and

In a drenching storm, the groups went

Eva Lenox stood at the tent entrance!

She explained that she had awakened Plenty of a screen at the back of the tent. She had her shoes on. She must have put them on

The Openheartedness of Hanna. St. Louis sleeps in quiet now Since Hanna's gone away

But there are these who miss, I trov The checks that marked his stay-Those massive checks for board and bunks And drinks for all who came He spent a hundred thousand plunks

To open up the game. McKinley's combination now Is fairly under way.

To see McKinley through.

While Hanna mops his classic brow And twines a wreath of bay. He mops his brow and packs his trunks With greenbacks, tried and true: He'll spend a million goodly plunks

And when at last the strife is past And William is the lord. What pleasant task will Hanna ask

A. B. PAINE.

One of the differences between Byron and Bryan is that the former "woke to find himself famous," while the latter spoke and brought

However, Mr. Bryan vigorously denies that he